

## FRESHMEN: Class Office Petitions Are Due

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 3—Z55

## Meanderings By PIERRE SALINGER

In State history there is recorded at times the story of some fantastic piece of double dealing which comes to the eyes of the Student Body.

Today's story puts all the others to shame. In order to understand the full implications of this story, it is necessary to get some background on the events that have led up to it.

In every organization there is a party that's "in" and one that's "out." In the music federation, the "in" party, of music politicians, have been having pretty well their own way as far as Fed activities have been, in the past—that is up until this term.

At the beginning of this term, the Music Fed elections were held. The "in" party looked around for someone of their circle to replace outgoing president, Dario Cassina. They put up Alice Dostie, a strong party girl, and began seeing to it that she was elected. No serious opposition was expected, but along came Ellertsen Larsen, a comparative unknown in the Music Fed, to run for president. The Dostie party was feeling pretty smug about their chances of winning up until the day of election, but on that day, a certain pang of fear that they might lose, hit certain of them, and as voters went to the polls they were admonished by members of the election board to vote for Alice Dostie, as despicable a practice as ever had been seen at State.

To top the whole thing off, the election board was made up of the "in" party and they did their level best to see that Dostie was elected. But fate had its in, and Larsen won the election by 12 votes.

Members of the Music Federation had clearly shown that they were good and disgusted with the actions of their former officers and had tossed the party out on its ear.

Larsen immediately began a plan of sweeping reform, the most important step of all being the revision of the outmoded, decadent Music Fed constitution, whose date of adoption is as far back as the

(Continued on Page 4)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

**MONDAY, March 15—**  
Income Tax Deadline.  
A.W.S. Rally at 12, in theater.  
Student Atheism business meeting at 12, Baptist Church.

**TUESDAY, March 16—**  
12:00—Beta Pi Sigma meeting, A-210, open to the Student Body.  
12:00—Low Frosh class election, to be held in Orientation class.  
12:00—Bib 'n' Tucker informal tea, Activities Room.

**WEDNESDAY, March 17—**  
Noon Dance, Women's Gym.  
12:00—First Aid film, in A-110.  
12:00—Student Christian Association meeting, Activities Room.  
4:00 to 8:00—Pi Gamma pledge tea, Activities Room.  
Newman Club business meeting, Siena House.

**THURSDAY, March 18—**  
A.W.S. Food Sale.  
Baseball game, George Washington High.

**FRIDAY, March 19—**  
12:00—Alpha Pi Nu business meeting, A-210.  
Music Federation party.  
Student Christian Association tour of Chinatown.

# Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Give Your Blood  
to the  
Red Cross

Friday, March 12, 1943

## Emergency Groups Need Volunteers

Help and more help, that is what is needed in our first aid and emergency control system. With the constantly changing student body comes the difficult task of keeping this group manned and ready for immediate action.

According to Miss Edna Fischer, associate professor of Biological Science, anyone can serve; typists are needed, people

### Women

## A.W.S. Plans Rally For March 15 in College Theater

"Portraits in Rhythm" is the title given to the A.W.S. rally on Monday, March 15, at noon in the College Theater for all women student body card holders, announced Jean Peterson, A.W.S. rally chairman.

Among the well known artists at State are such names as Dottie Fitzpatrick, Anita Pakele, Lorraine La Cava, Corrine Ketterlin, Ida Rae Gibson and Sally Golumb, who will do their utmost to make the rally a great success. "From the above talent," states Jean, "you can count on a super terrific show."

A novelty performance, "Portraits in Rhythm" brings new talent into view and features many interesting acts which produce music, rhythm, laughter and drama. Working diligently on this affair with Jean are Beth Graham, Mary Falbo, Charlotte Plumb, Shirley Harris, Carmen Andrew, Shirley Jones and Elizabeth Howard.

Bring your student body cards and enjoy the fun. Jean Peterson also announces that "A surprise refreshment will be served to those attending."

## Beta Pi Sigma Has Term Plans; Students Invited

Continuing an active semester, Beta Pi Sigma, State Science fraternity, will welcome new members who wish to join next Tuesday at noon when it presents a timely science film in conjunction with a short business meeting in Room 207, Anderson Hall.

The meetings of the Science club are informal and social, with all interested students invited to come and bring their lunches and eat them while the meeting progresses, according to Paul Scholten, president.

The science side will not be neglected, however, and plans have already been made to have speakers during the term upon such subjects as venereal diseases, birth control, medicine and hygiene in the armed forces. Meanwhile, every science student and Stater interested in science should come to this important meeting on Tuesday.

## Honor Fraternity Pledges Three New Members

Continuing an active term, Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honor fraternity today announced the pledge of three outstanding Staters to its ranks. The three are Frank Gillio, student leader and debater; John Mortaratti, Music Fed officer, and Bill Paizis, prominent athlete.

The organization, outstanding in service to State, has already presented its semi-annual talks to the Orientation classes and will conduct the elections to the Freshman executive board, to be held next Tuesday in Orientation classes.

In addition, the fraternity will present a variety show later in the term to finance the two scholarships which are given each term. Dario Cassina is president of the honor group, while Doctor Stanley Morse, head of the Science Department, serves as sponsor.

## Marine Makes Plea For Blood

Here is what one of our fighting boys said after he returned on leave from Pearl Harbor:

"The only reason why I am able to stand here and talk to you is because of the generous donations of five patriotic Americans. I probably will never know who saved my life, because I was hit with shrapnel in eight places and had a severe hemorrhage. Nobody in this wide world will know how much my buddies and I need it. So I am appealing to you, those who are at home, to go to the Red Cross Blood Bank and do your share, by giving at least a pint of blood."

No truer words were ever spoken. And, if you want the United Nations to survive, you, and you, and you must put a string around your finger to give some of your blood.

### Rally

## Students Attend Rally Given During Faculty Meeting

State held its first spring rally under new Rally Commissioner, Anita Pakele, yesterday morning at 10:00.

The rally was given during the faculty meeting. On the program were a swing five from the Music Federation, and the boogie-woogie piano playing of Macio Williams.

Feature attraction on the program was the presentation of the plan, passed by the Executive Board, providing for the purchase of a \$750.00 war bond in a combined student drive to be held this term.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

**Attention Students—**The Industrial Arts department is in great need of mechanical sets that aren't being used. Any students possessing mechanical drawing sets, who would like to lend them to this department should see Dan Farmer immediately.

## Faculty Greatly Depleted By Losses to Military Service, Government Agencies

San Francisco State College loses two more faculty members to the armed forces when Dr. Roy Cave, professor of economics, and Dr. Gerald White leave State to be of service to their country.

Dr. Cave, having taught at State for several semesters, will probably join Dr. Leonard Ascher



DR. LEONARD ASCHER

### Placement Tests Set For Fall Graduates

San Francisco is giving an examination on June 23, 1943, to all those who will have Kindergarten or Elementary credentials by the end of the Fall 1943 semester.

Please notice that you don't have to be a graduate to take the examination. You are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity even though you will not get your credential until next February.

For full information write:

Superintendent of Schools,  
Bureau of Personnel,  
Civic Auditorium,  
San Francisco, California.

## Last of E. R. C. Reserve Called To Active Duty; Navy Men Stay

### Placement

## Winter Graduates All Placed in Jobs By Placement Office

February, 1943, graduates who were placed in the Richmond Junior High School were suddenly promoted to the Senior High School, according to Mrs. Alma Downey. But don't misunderstand, they were merely moved to the Senior High School building when the Junior High burned.

Graduates who were placed in Richmond schools are Helen Ashton, Evelyn Jegi, Katherine Levey, Dorothy Kuperslein, Eldora Kaiser, Lucille Hare and Patricia Bowman.

Among those graduates who are now teaching in San Francisco are Marge Fitch, June Durr, Mary Duly, Joyce Reynolds, Phyllis Meinberger, Henrietta Ortega, Barbara Worth and Eda Rossetto; and in Oakland are Lee Lykins, Patricia Robles and Betty Jane Willis. Now at the nursery school at Frederic Burk is Evelyn Seifferle.

Other graduates were placed in Folsom, Sacramento, San Bruno, Hayward, Vallejo, Castro Valley, Albany, Antioch, Bakersfield and other cities and towns throughout the state.

Consequently, there are no available teachers from the February '43 graduating class and the outlook for the immediate future is as equally bright.

### First Aid Film

A film entitled "Before the Doctor Comes," will be shown Wednesday, March 17, in Room 110 in Anderson Hall at 12:15.

Although the film is primarily for the students of first-aid, all students are urged to attend the showing as the film is both practical and timely.

March 28 is "M" day for twelve more Staters, it was learned Tuesday, as Uncle Sam took another dip into the fastly diminishing ranks of male students at San Francisco State College.

With 23 E. R. C. students already gone, the order sending the remaining Staters in this reserve to active duty was received in the office of P. F. Valentine, dean of the college, on Tuesday morning, and although the call was a slight surprise to all concerned, it was nevertheless expected.

### TWELVE CALLED

State students receiving the call in this order are David Freed, who will be in charge of the detachment, Romolo Braschi, John Giamopolis, Erwin Gimov, Alfred Giuffre, Richard Lym, Jack Merwin, Millard Morgestern, Donald Moss, Lowell Noonan, Richard Zink and George Ryan.

Like the other E. R. C. group, this one will be swelled in numbers by adding of other E. R. C. students from the University of California, San Francisco Junior College, University of San Francisco and Stanford University.

The destination of this contingent will be the Presidio of Monterey reception center.

### THE REMAINDER

With the departure of these E. R. C. students, the only male students left on the campus will be Navy reservists, Marine reservists, students deferred by the Army because of essential studies, such as pre-medical and engineering and 4-F's.

Jack Merwin's departure will necessitate a new appointment to the Board of Publications. Merwin served in the capacity of Member-at-Large for the last year.

### Elections

## Low Freshmen Hold Elections to Find New Class Leaders

Providing the new freshmen with a taste of student government and a chance to help govern themselves, the student body will conduct elections for low freshman class officers next Tuesday. Petitions, which may be obtained in the student body office, Room 119, should be filled out and handed in today by those who wish to run.

Conducted in the Orientation classes with the aid of Deans Ward and Homan, the elections will be conducted by Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity, through Leighton Edelman and Paul Scholten.

Since the high freshman class already has the class officers elected, the new appointees will be elected as low freshman executive committee president, vice-president and secretary. This executive board will then act with the other class officers to guide the freshmen in their social and activity events.

The candidates for office will be given a chance to speak to the various Orientation classes next Tuesday, before the elections.

## Newman Club Business Meeting Wednesday Eve.

The first regular business meeting of the Newman Club for the Spring semester will be held this Wednesday evening, St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 8 o'clock at Siena House, 350 Buchanan street.

Irwin Fumagalli, president, promises a full program for the semester, which will begin this meeting night.

There is a correction on the date of the Cake Sale. Because of a conflict with another affair on the Student Body calendar, the date for the Newman Club Cake Sale has been changed to Tuesday, March 23, between 11 and 1 o'clock in College Hall.

### Frosh Talks

## Sigma Alpha Eta Presented Talks To Frosh Students

Presenting a group of student leaders to the Orientation classes in an effort to acquaint them with campus social and political life, Sigma Alpha Eta continued its efforts to guide the new students.

The programs, which were presented through the courtesy of Dean Mary A. Ward and Dean Walter J. Homan, consisted of talks by outstanding students of the various activity groups at State, as well as the teaching of the school songs.

Paul Scholten, president of the Senior class and Golden Gate Editor-in-Chief, served as chairman of the affair, covering journalism and introducing the various speakers.

### PREXY SPEAKS

Frances Young, president of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, welcomed the new students again and then went on to point out the advantages of student body membership and the major fields of activity which card holders benefited in.

Representing men's activities, Jack Flemmer, president of Phi Epsilon Mu, P. E. fraternity, brought out that no matter how few men remained at State, Dean David Cox and Coach Dan Farmer would have teams on the field.

Women's sports and interests were covered by President Dorothy Thronson of the Associated Women Students, while Frank Gillio told of the Speech Art group at State. The Speech Arts, which include radio, debate and drama, have placed a good number of Staters in the professional work in these fields, according to Gillio.

### MUSIC FED.

Speaking for the largest organized group on the campus, Dario Cassina, past president of the Music Federation and president of Sigma Alpha Eta, reviewed the numerous activities in which the Music Federation and its members engage.

Providing a broad view of the smaller organizations, Noon-day Dance Director Erwin Gimov summed up the activities of the various honoraries, clubs and organizations on the campus. Final event was the leading and teaching of the school songs by the speakers, led by Mr. Cassina.

## Art Fed. Under New Leadership; Term Plans Made

You don't have to appreciate the work of Pablo Picasso or to go into raptures over Salvador Dali in order to attend the Art Federation meeting today in Room 211, College Hall, at 12:10.

"We of the Art Fed want to plan our semester's activities at this initial meeting today at noon," according to Petranella Mortigian, president.

Plans have already been made for the art exhibit, "Children at War," to be held in the Activities Room in the near future.

Come on, fellows (all three of you) and girls, here is a chance to move along with the Art Federation, socially and intellectually.

"It is right that millions of bricks should be alike, but not that millions of newspapers should be alike."—Henry Beetle Hough, author of "Country Editor."

### A. W. S. Sponsors Fudge, Date Sale Next Thursday

How would you like some delicious stuffed dates, or some old fashioned home made fudge? These delicacies and others will be on sale Thursday, March 18, in College Hall, the sale being sponsored by the A. W. S., according to Dot Thronson, prexy.

Proceeds from the sale will be directed toward the purchase of a war bond.

When the bond matures, the cash will be used toward building a student union on the new campus.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —



DR. THEODORE TREUTLEIN



# GOLDEN GATER

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## How About a Shower?

In the past, the most active and widely read column in this humble publication has been the "Gripe," or Letter to the Editor, section. Of recent date this feature seems to have drifted away from the public eye and out of existence.

Is it because the students feel that State is about as faultless as the heroine of the morning "soap operas" that we don't get any mail, or does it just reflect the times and that elusive quantity itself—"time"? We wonder.

The whole reason for this wonder is something removed from the sheer prop to the vanity of receiving mail. For besides giving the editor something to read in his spare time and grounds for an occasional fight just to keep in condition, the rhetorical gems sent in supply a definite need.

First, they give the paper an index to student thought and let us know what the wheels are grinding about. For another thing, such letters show a healthy sign. Students, though unimaginative, have to begin to think to write them. These letters not only stimulate reader interest, but show the true signs of a democracy in motion.

It's your column, and here's the dare. Critical, scathing, or even mud-slinging letters make nice reading, and nice meat for critical vultures. Won't someone stick his neck out?

A better paper cannot be produced until the staff can contact general student opinion. The Gater is your paper... you, the student, pay for it... so you have the right to kick if you're dissatisfied. The more you kick, the more material the staff has with which to work. Drop all notes in the Gater office or in Post Box 123.

★ ★ ★

## Let's Make the Best of It

After nearly a dozen years of fighting, raised hopes, shattered visions and discouragement, San Francisco State College has an assured future of new buildings, new campus and new equipment.

However, the word future must still remain part of that optimistic statement, at least until the war is over. Although we have the set-up for new buildings, most of us will never have the opportunity to use them. Meanwhile, we must go on using the same old campus and buildings that generations before us hoped to move out of before they in turn graduated. This means we have to continue to watch our step about all-too-easy-to-start fires and attempt to ease the crowded stairways.

Many students don't seem to realize there is a front door to College Hall. With the bottleneck passage from College Hall to Annex A perpetually clogged by the "Camel-Chesterfield Social Set," the front door is a life-saver for time, sore ribs and bunions. For those students going from the south end of College Hall to Annex A, or Anderson Hall, or in the reverse direction, the front way, in and out would solve much of the trouble encountered in going from class to class.

★ ★ ★

## That Lions' Den

And Daniel walked into the lions' den. And so did the Editor in last week's edition when he wrote an editorial on the Student Executive Board and the efficacy of its weekly meetings.

In mentioning that the board's actions and attendance were perhaps not up to the voter's confidence, we hit the jackpot of executive, if not student, opinion. No individual slight was meant and no specific cases were intended as conclusive of general decadence. As things go, this board is no worse than the average, but while a great deal of improvement was shown in last Monday's meeting (We pause to pat ourselves on the back), such progress can and should continue.

Even though the board members had us up on the carpet early this week, we agree that a fair job is being done, but why not a better one? Meanwhile, how about getting a little better idea of student government by dropping in on the Monday meetings, and watching for further developments?

And Daniel walks right out again.

# The Good Old Days

By  
FRANK GILLIO

WHAT with the boys going to Reno the other week to play basketball, and the argument over whether or not the bus lines could run special buses to the racetracks, I remember the days back in 1941 when there were plenty of tires and gasoline, and "git a horse" came out of Joe Miller.

Of all the special trips that colleges went on, the last California-Stanford game played down on the farm will be remembered the longest. It was before we went to war, and although the railroads were already moving extra trains, the Southern Pacific, thinking of the public's good graces, decided to run special trains from Berkeley down to Stanford.

## HOLIDAY CROWDS

To any railroad man—from the "captain" (conductor) on down to the "news butcher" (news agent)—it's a standing mystery why railroads run specials. They only hold up regular trains, and when a holiday crowd gets finished with a string of day coaches it looks as though Grant had taken Richmond all over again.

But the 1941 special was something out of this world. The line was short of equipment and crews, so they dug up the only coaches they could find—a handful of old Union Pacific and Wobblly P (Western Pacific) day coaches, and a half dozen antique Great Northern cars, complete with a pot-bellied stove at each end, oil lamps and wooden floors.

The 142nd division (Oakland) borrowed crews from the Coast division. After our conductor saw what we were hauling he got so scared that he stopped the train at Newark after he collected the tickets and rode the rest of the way with the engineer.

## OPINION OF STUDENTS

The hind-end brakeman was a tall, easy-going Swede who spent most of the trip trying to find out why one of the kids hit him over the head with a bottle. The other brakeman, "Shorty," was only about four feet five, and he had to climb up on the arm of the seat whenever he wanted to pull the air cord. He crawled off into a corner after the first rush knocked him down, and gave his opinion of college students in general and of Californians in particular.

If the equipment and crews were unusual, then the passengers were a close second. Talk about wartime trains. That train was so crowded that it was the only one I have ever been on where I walked through a coach and never touched the floor once.

## OPEN COUNTRY

The rooters took long rolls of paper and strung them along the air cord and around the cars until the train looked like New Year's Eve. They took the 75-pound chunks of ice that the news butchers were carrying and shot them through the cars, knocking passengers over like wooden blocks.

To make matters worse, the dispatcher couldn't figure out how to route the trains. To route a train South or North was simple enough. But to route one South and then North was too much. After an hour of riding around in open country, odds as to where we were going were running high. The crew had it figured out that we were in the Niles canyon, and three passengers said that we had passed a sign reading "Los Angeles city limits." A couple of Californians swore that we were headed for Monterey, and that the whole trip was just a hoax to get them into the army.

## THE TRIP BACK

Our "hot-shot" ended up in the San Jose yards, and went around the "Y," a simple device whereby a train backs up, then goes forward, and finally gets turned around.

We hit the Coast division, and

finally got to Palo Alto. We went on a siding, a "house track," where the boys could speculate on what the trip back home would be like, and take up their long standing poker game.

It was a great day for all the news butchers to be on one assignment, as some of the boys hadn't seen each other for a couple of years, but I never saw a crowd so pro-Stanford. They figured that if California won, the rooters would tear the trains apart.

Well, the impossible happened, and Cal did win. But the rooters were so surprised that they were speechless, and, thank God, quiet and happy on the trip back.

## THE NIGHT TRAINS

The only thing that marred the return trip was the dispatcher. He was so anxious to get the "hot-shots" out of the way of the night trains that he routed them into any nearby city that he could find. Some of the news agents ended up in San Francisco, and some down the coast. In fact, it was almost a week before the last one got home to Oakland with his two hundred pounds of equipment.

Needless to say, the "Espee" never ran that special again.

## Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF  
THE WEEK  
AS SKUM BY  
SCOOP  
SCHOLTEN

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

He was only a doctor's son, but boy, could he operate!

★ ★ ★

William Howard Taft, then Supreme Court Justice, used to tell the one about the boy who killed his father and mother, then pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.—Lampoon.

★ ★ ★

He was such a chiseler that the wool he pulled over people's eyes was half cotton.

★ ★ ★

Said Oscar Wilde, "Each man kills the thing he loves." For example, the amateur musician.

★ ★ ★

"Oh, the play wasn't so bad; nobody hissed it."

"Well, you can't hiss and yawn at the same time."

★ ★ ★

Her (in parked car): If you do I'll scream.

Him: If I do what?

Her: For heaven's sake! Were-n't you going to do something?

# The Unknown City

By  
STAN LERCHE

IN these days of chaotic wartime activities that seem to be humming everywhere, faces and places appear to change over night. This observation was first made when I chanced to go down to The Embarcadero the other day; that is, as far as I was able to go before being stopped by the Army.

The wharves of San Francisco have always been favorite as well as historic landmarks. From the world-renowned Ferry building to Fisherman's wharf, there was always that conclave of curious tourists observing the boats dock and go, delivering the imports and taking the seaman loading his back

# That Glorious Day--St. Patrick's

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



'Shure, an' he's Irish, too!'

## What About Lovers?

THEORETICALLY, a conversation involves two people in a discussion; in practice it often consists of one person who does all the talking and the other one all the listening. This is a valuable type of conversation to employ when you want the car for the evening and talk so fast Dad hasn't a chance to say "no"; that is, he hasn't if the conversation has been put to its best advantage.

Gracie Allen is an authority on this type, the whole purpose of which is to drown the other fellow out (or better still—don't let him get started) and talk so rapidly his words would get lost among yours if he did try to cut in.

## IMAGINARY PARTNER

Another type that sometimes has to be substituted for the above when a listener cannot be found, borrowed, or rented, is the conversation with an imaginary partner, oneself, or to an audience which can't talk back. Shakespeare called it a soliloquy.

Now there is a similar kind in which the less-trained conversationalist has to stop momentarily to catch his breath. If the listener is on his toes, here lies his opportunity! However, with a fresh supply of oxygen, the former can usually regain his lost ground.

## BATTLE ROYAL

An unfortunate situation which might be called the battle-royal type results when two persons of equal endurance and determination start off at the same time. Ladies' clubs of various denominations tolerate if not sponsor this form. Gossip furnishes excellent subject matter.

Any one of the above types may degenerate into the next type through loss of breath, memory, or

energy. Thus, we find one person still carrying on, but his occasional lapses afford opportunity for phrases and sometimes sentences to be inserted by the other party. In which case the former usually repeats or changes this into his own words and bravely sends forth a fresh bombardment of adjectives, nouns and pronouns.

## OPPOSITE EXTREME

Now, of course, there is the opposite extreme in which both parties relinquish the floor to Silence. This might be due to fright, ignorance or awe. Often at this juncture gadgets such as cigarettes are employed. Usually, however, Silence gets tired of his role, and turns the floor over to one of the parties who seems most likely to succeed. If successful, the newcomer may get some co-operation from his partner in the form of grunts, nods, or even monosyllables. This now almost comes under the definition of "conversation."

There are many factors determining which conversational role one will play—his physical inheritance (good vocal cords, etc.), mood, subject of the moment, desire to make an impression, amount of available time, previous training in the art of speech, and many more.

## HAPPY MEDIUM

They say there should be a happy medium. This might possibly result when both parties are equally versed on a subject, whose minds are in accordance, whose moods are in harmony, and who understand each other so well that first one would talk, then the other, and the result would be a completed, well-organized conversation. This type could be whispered and spoken at a slow rate. Now to find an example.

What about lovers?

## Service Men

### STUFF 'N PEOPLE

Met a former State student who might be indirectly classified as "in the service." Ruth Feathers has taken over the running of her home since her mother joined the WAACS.

We have a few girls who have declared their intentions of joining the WAVES in July. They are songstress Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Franciscan Editor Virginia Howard.

Since the surprise sweep call of the Army Air corps plus the E.R.C. depletion of the male ranks, the ratio of girls to boys is 10 to 1.

## HOME FRONT

John Aristo, Don Crawford, Ted Fieldhouse, Carl Fontan and Jim Hoxie are now answering roll call in the U. S. Navy.

Clarence Bloodgood left S. F. State to study in a Civilian Pilot training school.

The last of the three musketeers, Hal Keller, has joined his two brothers in the service of Uncle Sam. He left for the Navy.

Former Stater George Reposa, now in the Signal corps of the U. S. Army, paid a visit home a few days ago.

Graduate of State and for a while teacher at Piedmont, Clem Zammini is now a second lieutenant in an Anti-Aircraft division of the Army.

# Big Time

By  
RICHARD GEORGE

REJOICE San Francisco, for Ed Wynn has arrived! For twenty years, rumors of this comic's excellence have been reaching us from Broadway—now, with the opening of "Big Time" at the Curran, we get a chance to see for ourselves.

These rumors are far from false. Ed Wynn comes close to being the funniest thing on two feet. He is a natural comedian. He can take the corniest material and lay you in the aisle with it. He has a perfect sense of timing, and, decked out in his weird costumes, wonderful hats, and his gigantic shoes, he becomes perfectly irresistible.

## OUTSTANDING ACTS

None of the accompanying acts are bad, and some are really outstanding. Take Paul Draper, for instance. Ed introduces him as "America's greatest dancer," and even taking into account theatrical exaggeration, I consider it a pretty fair title for the man. He has taken tap-dancing, crossed it with ballet, and emerged with a new and wholly unique form, a joy to behold. He can, and does, dance equally well to Bach and boogie-woogie.

## DANCING AND COMEDY

Also there are Moke and Poke, a couple of colored boys who give out with dancing and comedy, and make you laugh in spite of yourself; Billy Rayes, who couples good juggling with not so good story telling; Dick and Dot, who indulge in strenuous acrobatics despite Dot's 204 pounds.

## NO ORDINARY SHOW

As I say, these acts are good—quite good enough to carry an ordinary show by themselves. But this is no ordinary show, this has Ed Wynn. And Ed Wynn lifts the show into the realms of great art. He is everywhere—out in the audience, hurrying them to their seats after the intermission; going to sleep on the stage, by way of signifying that the show is over; and generally cutting up in every conceivable way, and several inconceivable ones.

# TOMORROW

By

ADELE MENJOU

A CLOUD has spread its dark shadow over the corners of the world, obscuring from sight the light that comes from all things beautiful and right. How long this cloud will remain, who can say... and yet each of us may hope that soon the winds of chance may shift, bringing to all people the peace that is their rightful heritage.

## OLDER GENERATION

With the chatter of guns and the roar of cannons, a new generation may spring forth upon the earth, a generation older and wiser by far than their predecessors—many of whom may have died to bring to their children a world free from oppression. Those children will have memories of the past, of a world in the midst of confusion and chaos. They will know that to them is entrusted the job of restoration and healing. No easy job will be this that is assigned to them, but they shall succeed, for in their blood runs the strain of determined Puritan ancestry, of the Spanish "conquistadores," of laughing Irish rovers, of quiet Danes and strong, silent men—men who carried within their hearts a bright and eternal flame burning at the altar of freedom. To this new generation has been bequeathed the love and belief that kept alive that flame, that passed it on from father to child, and on down through the years to us.

## UNKNOWN DESTINY

And now we must prove ourselves worthy as column after column, marching in endless procession, one by one the young men go marching off to war—marching to an unknown destiny—to glory, to horror or to hell. They march proudly, these of our generation, with heads held high, chest out and hearts strong in their belief in the right and beauty of freedom, of liberty, and of equality. Into their minds come the words of a great and humble man—"These truths we hold self evident... And to that man we answer: 'These truths we also hold... WE shall fight to prove our faith in the things for which we have stood, for the things in which you believed. And when we have finished we shall return, to build anew our cities, our towns, our homes. And to prove to the world that we of America are worthy of the past, and far more worthy of that which is to come.'

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## Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

### Gaters Pick All-Opponent Five

Though the all-opponent team of this year's State basketball team was selected and released last week, the Gater was already on the presses and therefore the item did not appear in these pages. However, the story still possesses news value, so we feel justified in printing the choices today. Look 'em over:

#### FIRST TEAM

Forward—Jim Pollard.....Coast Guard Sea Lions  
Forward—Pete Fogo.....George Pepperdine  
Center—Don Barksdale.....S. F. A. C.  
Guard—Paul Napolitano.....U. S. F.  
Guard—Bob Alameida.....Naval Air Base

Honorable mention: Bill Paich (Chico State), Dick Ruby (Geo. Pepperdine), Mel Brewer (San Jose State), Bill O'Shaughnessy (University of Nevada).

### Pollard, Fogo Unanimous Selections

Dan Farmer's athletes were unanimous in their choice of Pollard and Fogo at the two forward spots. Enough has already been written in regard to the outstanding play of the Coast Guardsman, while Fogo the sensation from the heart of the basketball belt in Indiana, rang up 20 markers against State in the second of a two-game series, and shortly thereafter while performing against the behemoths of U. S. C., surpassed this total in an amazing display of ability and talent to establish himself as one of the leading casabans of Southern California.

Alameida was chosen because of his part in the defeat which the Air Base administered to the Gaters early in the season. Napolitano, who single-handedly led the Hilltop five to triumph against the Lone Palm quint in the P. A. A., will perhaps find himself ill at ease occupying a guard spot, but his standout play made it necessary to include him on the first five.

Barksdale, the tall, agile center, who played such a sensational game against the Gaters, was an obvious choice, towering above any other possible selection. The Berkeley boy later matriculated at U. C. L. A. and immediately set the Coast Conference on fire. Barksdale hit high scores against the Indians of Stanford, and then rose to his greatest heights and tallied a seemingly impossible eighteen digits in the memorable Trojan-Bruin game in which the Bruins defeated the Trojans, 42-37, in an overtime struggle for their first victory over the U. S. C. basketballers in nearly a decade of feuding.

### Carl Gustafson, Embryo Coach

And while on the subject of basketball we should note the coaching job done by Carl Gustafson at San Francisco's newest prep factory, Abraham Lincoln High School. In A. A. competition the Honest Abes came out on the top side only once, that against lowly Balboa in the battle of the cellar, but constantly gave scares to the higher bracketed outfits.

"Gus" was blessed with high-scoring Barney Greenberg but was unable to floor four good, experienced teammates for the all-around star and consequently the team was unable to display itself to great advantage, and thus depriving Carl of the recognition to which his work entitled him.

Other Staters learning the trade of physical education instructors were Phil Cali and Jim Keating, who led the Balboa and Commerce 130's, respectively, the past season.

Also along the coaching line, mention should go to Jim Witt for master-minding his Mission Dolores 130's into the CYO championship.

### Service Teams Form Baseball League

Perhaps a hint of the athletic situation in the United States from the present time until that day when final victory comes to our forces was given last week when coincident announcements were released, outlining two baseball leagues formed in Northern California among the various service camps and bases.

One circuit, named the Army-Navy Baseball Association, consists of the Naval Air Base from Oakland, Marines from Mare Island, Stockton Field, Receiving Ship, Coast Guard Sea Lions, C. G. Surfriders and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

The other league will be known as the Central California Servicemen's Baseball League and will include in its ranks the following aggregations: McClellan Field, Mather Field, Camp Kohler, Stockton Motor Base, Hammer Field and Merced Field. The latter group has designed a 40-game schedule consisting of Saturday and Sunday games with opening day May 1, and the closing on September 19.

Both leagues have the foremost major and minor league ballplayers of the vicinity in their ranks, including such notables as Joe Marty, Tony Freitas, Dario Lodagiani, Ray Perry, Eddie Stutz, Walt Judnich, Jackie Tobin and Ray Lammano, to name a few.

If the leagues are a success there is every reason to believe that they will be carried over into the football and basketball seasons, replacing the haphazard schedules of the past year.

### Talent On the Trampoline

If you are one who enjoys watching acrobats and the like, we think that you should appreciate an act now appearing in Ed Wynn's show down town. The act consists of two performers, brother and sister, who have developed the art of using a trampoline-like affair to its apparent limit. The style in which they turn somersaults in the air and their high degree of muscle control are things one seldom sees.

And then you would surely enjoy Ed Wynn, a master in the field of comedy.

### Phi Epsilon Mu Elects Flemmer, Fanfelle, Cali As Their Spring Leaders

Faced with the loss of seven of their members early next month, Phi Epsilon Mu held their first meeting of the term to make their plans for the coming semester.

Elected officers for the following term are: Jack Flemmer, president; Aime Fanfelle, vice-president; Phil Cali, secretary.

Those members leaving in the first part of March are Dave Braga, Norm Keller, Ray Milton, Hal Keller, Warren Hayden, George Drollette and Al Vladimiroff.

Phi Epsilon has three men in active service on the three fronts of the world—Bill Wendt in India; Dick Chinn in England, and Dick Webster.

Over 280 E. R. C.'s from the campus of the University of California will leave between March 22 and 24 for Monterey. This group is approximately one-third of the total Army Reserve strength at the Berkeley school.

### Trackmen, J. V.'s to Leave With Last Group of Army Reserve Corps, March 28

Among the E. R. C.'s scheduled to leave State on the 28th of March are athletes Dick Zink, Jack Merwin, on Moss, and John Gianopulus.

Zink performed on the jayvee basketball team of last semester and also participated in intramural competition. John Gianopulus was a middle distance runner on last year's track team and was expected to hit his stride this year. Jack Merwin is an active member of this year's boxing team, while Don Moss, a lower classman from the East Bay, starred in the backfield of the J. V.'s of the gridiron.

Bowling - Cocktail Lounge  
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Free Lessons for Beginners

# Keating to Run at Civic Auditorium Tonight

## State Naval Reservists Enter Six-Man Relay Race

Tonight at 7:30 some thousands of oval enthusiasts will sardine the Civic Auditorium to witness probably not only the first but also the last great underwear classic of the burgeoning track season for the duration.

They come to be amazed by the Piedmont pedagogue, pole vaulter, Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam, who tonight makes a final attempt at sixteen feet and immortality; they come to catch a breath-taking glimpse of one of the fastest men in the world today, Billy Smith of San Jose; they come to watch the San Francisco State Naval Reserve relay team (the new order); they come as doubters to see Dick Murray in the high jump, and they come to cry, laugh or cheer State's Hibernian Hurricane, James J. Keating, in the sixty yard dash.



### 360-YD. RELAY

Last event for the Staters will be the 660-yard relay for servicemen, in which the Alligators were entered by cagy Coach Cox, who not only has an eye to college publicity purposes, but also an aversion to losing, as a Naval Reserve team, first in the history of State.

Said assemblage is composed of Jim Keating and Dick Wallace, Marine reserve; Louise Vasquez, Army Air Corps reserve; Marc Gelles, Phil O'Neil and Bill Paizis, Naval reserve, and Dick Murray, home guard. Running against them will be the Naval Air Station, Presidio of Monterey, Naval Pre-Flight and the Coast Guard.

### MURRAY TO LEAP

A start means everything in the 50. However, the Corkonian, Keating, is a notoriously slow starter, never so much as hitting his maximum speed until about 50. And so the upper yard rail birds are indeed skeptical as to Jimmy's chances.

Men to whom such leaps as 6 feet five inches, 6 feet seven inches, 6 feet 4 inches are all in a day's work, are to be Dick Murray's opponents in the high jump. But don't sell the boy short, for on several occasions Dick has hit 6 feet one inch and 6 feet two.

As has happened year in and out, the Purple and Gold fields an inexperienced team, a club who goes into one of the greatest single track events in California without one competitive meet under their belt; a squad that has been forced to the sidelines by rain and so, as always, State will face every starting gun a "dark horse."

## Sport Brevities

Johnny Podesta, sensational passer of the St. Mary's football team, also is the staff artist of the Moraga campus paper, and performs in the outfield on the Gael baseball team.

George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles was founded six years ago by a retired business executive interested in giving working boys an education. The school has grown rapidly in an athletic way since that time, and this year was honored with a berth in the southern division of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

The three big universities of the so-called Ivy League, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, have dropped track, tennis and golf from their list of intercollegiate activities for the duration.

Neil Sheridan, former U. S. F. gridiron ace, has enrolled at Fresno State. Sheridan is performing on the Bulldog baseball team, as is Jackie Fellows, jack rabbit runner of the '42 Fresno eleven.

Jack Buick, infielder on the St. Ignatius nine of last season, has enrolled at St. Mary's and started practicing with the Phoenix.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE  
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES  
GIANT SHAKES

EVERGOOD  
BAKERY AND  
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

## Gater Sports

### Schwab, Coleman Battle For Top Spot on Tennis Ladder

By BASIL PRITCHARD

I was completely overwhelmed by the item in last Friday's Gater with reference to Walter Pidgeon. It all leaves me in rather a fog, which is the same situation State's Tennis varsity has been in for the past week.

Not rain, of course, that would be too, too; but good old California heavy duty fog that has left the tennis courts aptly resembling four lakes. A check with student teachers at Frederic Burk revealed that a lake is a body of water surrounded by land; if you don't believe it, look at our courts.

### LOWELL MATCH POSTPONED

This situation forced Coach (Genial Dan) Farmer to postpone a scheduled practice match with Lowell. No cinch, Lowell's varsity would have provided stiff competition for State's racketeers, even though their star, one George Chichester, is no longer there. Chichester, it will be remembered, played a fascinating match last year with Stater Billy Madamba. The latter won handily, as he did in every other match except against San Jose's Ronald Edwards, also one of the best in the nation, but the match was something to see, and I don't mean like the "Outlaw," floperoo of a century.

### COLEMAN BACK IN FORM

On the sunny side of the picture, though, we are glad to report that Harry "Happy" Coleman is recovered from a badly sprained ankle, and is wielding his racket with something of his old time finesse. Nobody knows who is going to hold down the number one spot on the ladder, but my agents report it will be mighty close odds between Harry and Dick (one punch) Schwab. Dick is State's heavyweight boxing champ, and a good guy to have along just in case. His tennis is sharp and fast, and last year was a mainstay of the team.

Right in their pitching is Ross (Why doesn't somebody spell my

## State Nine Remains Undefeated as Rain Scrambles Schedule

Their first seven games rained out, Coach Bob Marcus' Gater baseballers could not decide this week whether they should proceed with the diamond sport or transfer en masse to the swimming team.

Games scheduled with California, Stanford, San Jose State, and the Navy Receiving Ship have been postponed until later more convenient dates.

With basketball season now well in the past, the possibility of whether Jim Keating has decided to play ball this season was still uncertain. If the talented hurrier returns to the Gater fold, the pitching staff, now the sole property of Dick Murray, will improve materially.

name correctly?) FURNEAUX. A southpaw, Ross furnishes plenty of competition for our opponents. Characterized by a deceptive service, his game is tough to figure— and brother, if you have any doubts, contact us, and a match will be arranged.

The two myths of last year's team, Bill (What form!) Campbell and the writer, are valiantly struggling neck and neck, but hope to make it hot for newcomers Ellsworth, La Salle (He didn't like the mud baths) et al.

## W. A. A. SPORTS

By PAT JONES

Irish blarney aplenty will prevail at the Phi Epsilon Gamma pledge tea to be held next Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 4 p. m. in the Activities room, Charlotte Plumb, president, announced today. On this St. Patrick's day the initiation will end and new members may go back to normal living. Any physical education major or minor is eligible for membership in this organization. It is not too late to sign up with Mrs. Florence Stephenson in the Women's gym.

### GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Gladys Bingham is membership chairman, while Jean Peterson is ready to produce some first class entertainment. Mary Falbo and Beth Graham will handle decorations and arrangements. Phi Epsilon Gamma is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Velda C. Row.

### PLANS PLAY NIGHT

On Friday, March 19, from 4 to 7 p. m. the W. A. A. will hold a play night in the Women's gym, to which all women of the college are invited. The play night is a revival of the bracer parties held by the W. A. A. in recent years.

Basketball, softball, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard and ping pong will be played from 4 to 6 p. m., at which time entertainment and refreshments may be enjoyed, according to Lucille Paulson, president.

### SIGN UP IN GYM

All women who are planning to attend this gala affair are urged to sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the gym, stating their preferred sport.

Hal Delma has received his commission as a second lieutenant and is now stationed at Santa Ana with the Army Air corps.

Infantry is known in army slang as the "camel corps," also called "foot sloggers" and "gravel crushers."

## Roos Bros

Here's an All-Weather Jacket good for all-around wear...

If you seem to be spending most of your time in a drafty lab or catching buses to your part-time job, this All-Weather Jacket ought to suit your purpose. It's a sturdy football twill with a rayon backing which makes it easier to slip on over a bulky sweater. Of course, it's water-repellent and wind-resistant making it the perfect All-Weather Jacket. Priced at just

\$7.95



Roos Bros

Market at Stockton, San Francisco



## Executive Board Minutes

March 9, 1943.  
The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Roll call was taken. Neil Harriman, A. M. S., was noted absent. Pat Gillick was noted proxy for W. A. A. The minutes were read and approved.

### STANDING COMMITTEES

**Social Affairs**—Phi Lambda Chi sandwich sale, March 10th.  
Baseball game with U. S. F. Parent-Faculty meet, 1:30, Activities room.  
Various campus group meetings, Thursday, March 11.  
I. R. C. folk dance Friday, March 12th.  
Delta Sigma Nu meeting March 11th.  
Noon-day dance in gym on Wednesday.  
Faculty meeting, 10 o'clock; classes dismissed.  
A. W. S. rally, Little Theater, on March 15th.  
Student Agatheans meeting on March 15th.  
I. R. C. discussion—"Russia Today," 12:00, March 15th.  
Will hold rally on Monday, March 15, at 12:00.  
A. W. S. constitution to be revised.  
A confectionery sale will be held March 18th.  
**Drama Council**—New play to be selected.  
**Art Federation**—Petronella Mortig is newly elected president.  
Meeting will be held on Friday. Organization of an office in which posters can be made.  
**Music Federation**—Constitution

to be revised. Party on March 19.  
W. A. A.—W.A.A.-International Relations Club folk dance to be held on Saturday, March 27th in the gym. Bay Area colleges will attend.

**Publications**—Working with finance committee for purpose of financing paper. Golden Gater to be issued every week until the end of the term.

**Rally Commission**—Anita Pa-kele in charge of rally to be held on Thursday, March 11th at 10:00 a. m.

**Speech Arts**—Plans for a high school tournament. Interest being given in Jefferson contest sponsored by Hearst newspapers, and South American Contest sponsored by the Rockefeller Committee in Washington.

**Finance Council**—Report ready for President's trip to the P.S.P.A. convention in Reno, Nevada, on April 29th and 30th and May 1 and 2.

**Club Advisory Council**—A handbook on clubs of the campus and their functions was given out to the new students. Sigma Alpha Eta presented Orientation speakers to the new students. The speakers included Frances Young, Dorothy Thronson, Paul Scholten, Jack Flemmer, Dario Cassina and Erwin Gimov.

Beta Pi Sigma will hold a meeting in Anderson Hall next Tuesday, March 16th.

### SPECIAL COMMITTEES

**Social Welfare**—Caroline Nahman in charge of service-flag. Letters have been written to service-

## Schedule For Teacher Training Tests Given

Tests for teacher training students have been scheduled and students are asked to sign up outside of Room 116-A, according to Miss Florence Vance, Registrar.

The schedule for these exams are: Saturday, March 20, arithmetic, at 9:00 in Room 210; penmanship, at 11:30, in Room 117; music, at 1:00, in Annex B-3.

The Children's literature test will be given March 25, at 12:00, in Room 208.

### A. W. S.

Two new officers have been added to serve on the executive board of the A. W. S. Flora Wooley has been appointed parliamentarian and Lorraine La Cava will uphold the duties of historian, Dorothy Thronson, president, announced today.

flag companies for information on service flags. Committee working with Miss Vance.

**Judicial Committee**—A meeting is to be held this week.

**Cafeteria Committee**—John Mortaratti in charge of student committee working with Mr. Boulware and his faculty committee. Fred Tarp and Alan Godfrey are also on student committee. A meeting is to be held at the end of the week.

### OLD BUSINESS

Dorothy Thronson moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that the student body purchase a \$750.00 war bond, money to be attained proportionately from various groups on the campus. Money to be used upon maturity for student union on the new campus. Roll call vote taken. Passed, 10-0.

Executive Board pins to be ready at next Board meeting.

### NEW BUSINESS

Leighton Edelman moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that the student body pay one-half the cost of sweaters for yell leaders. Roll call vote taken. Passed, 10-0.

Leighton Edelman moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that the student body put out \$85.00 for the President and President-elect's trip to the P.S.P.A. convention. Roll call vote taken. Passed, 10-0.

Meeting adjourned at 5:40 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secy.

## College Paper

### St. Johns Prof. Gives Views About College Newspaper

Thomas E. Cassidy of the department of English at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., submits the following article written by an undergraduate, James Cul- len:

The college newspaper has two primary functions: (1) As a newspaper it should serve as a clearing house of information and publicity for the college and its activities. (2) As the organ of the institution it should interpret the news, formulate and direct student opinion and endeavor to reflect the best and the finest characteristics of the school in its articles so that it may favorably impress any "alien" readers.

College news should contain all the adjectives (complete, concise, accurate, unbiased, etc., ad inf., ad naus.) used to describe good journalism. The style and content of the stories may be closely modeled on professional news work. Nonetheless, college journalism does differ from professional work in that news is more personal and informal in a college paper. The smaller college and even the larger college paper can speak of an individual on familiar terms that will be almost completely understood by both the students and the faculty. The clever use of the feature story and the intimate community life of a college makes it possible to give writeups of famous visitors and important events an informal slant that would be far too familiar elsewhere.

All news stories in a college paper are subservient to the paper's policy and may be utilized as tools to influence opinion or to create an impression. Favoritism or prejudice toward an individual or group, "burying" or overplaying a story, or cheaply "press-agenting" a college are flagrant violations of this privilege and as such are unethical. Giving a group a boost in its new campaign, helping a team or coach out of a hole and taking the wind out of "swellhead" groups are illustrative of the discreet use of this right. The place for criticism is on the editorial page or in the feature columns; elsewhere it is mere backbiting and cowardice.

## 20 Millionth Service Man Wins Date With State Girl



See, girls, all you need to become famous is to be chosen the typical San Francisco junior hostess and go out on a date with the 20 millionth service man to step over the threshold of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

In case you think that's impossible, see Dorothy Fitzpatrick, lovely S. F. State senior, who had just that happen to her last Tuesday.

Dorothy, known to Staters for her lovely voice, with which she has graced many a State rally, has to carry a suitcase now if she wants to keep all the stories that were written about her with her to show friends.

Tuesday, when Seaman Clarence McDonald passed through the door of the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. he little knew that he was going to be the 20 millionth service man to pass that point. He was given the key to the city, innumerable gifts, and then presented with Dottie to be his girl for the day.

For the next twelve hours Clarence and Dottie went on an entertainment spree from the Hotel Mark Hopkins to the Bal Tabarin. They hit every high spot that there is to hit in San Francisco, and what Seaman McDonald had planned to be just a casual visit to the Y turned out to be the best time he ever had.

In addition to working as a Junior U. S. O. hostess, Dottie travels to the camps and sings for them, knits socks and sweaters, and on top of that manages to get all her homework done and belong to several State extra-curricular activities.

Dot, herself, plans to join the service of Uncle Sam after graduation in June, by joining the WAVES. An interesting point to notice is that in the past two years Dottie has had a perfect attendance record at the Y. M. C. A. activities for service men, which has meant not missing any weekends for 104 weeks.

One of the local characters who prides himself on his diplomacy dated one of the most broadminded local lassies hereabouts.

O'clock and looked her over. He arrived for her promptly at 8 "You look like Helen Brown."

The girl smiled, tolerantly, "I look even worse in gray!"—L.A.C.

## MORE MEANDERINGS: Dirty Deal in Music Alley Exposed by Golden Gater Columnist

(Continued from Page 1)

invention of the automobile. Now here comes the big dig. Larsen was called to the colors two weeks ago and the job of President was left open. Now in any organization it is the established principle of the constitution that the vice president shall replace the president—but not the Music Fed constitution. Even though there is a by-law in the constitution which states that the club shall be run under Roberts' Rules of Order, which provides for the normal succession of officers, Alice Dostie interpreted the constitution to say that a new election should be held in the Music Fed.

An attempt to get a copy of the constitution to verify this interpretation failed because Miss Dostie had the only "supposed" existing copy of the constitution. However, much to her consternation and surprise, the Gater uncovered another copy of the constitution, and here is a direct quote of the Article on which Miss Dostie bases her interpretation:

Section 2. The governing body of the Federation shall be an Executive Board consisting of the

four elected officers, and a representative from each of the Federated groups. This board shall be the executive and legislative body of the Federation, and as such shall have final authority in all matters within its jurisdiction. . . . (e) Vacancies in the Board shall be filled by election held in the GROUPS CONCERNED.

That statement is what Miss Dostie bases her whole argument on, and it is clear to see that the Constitution clearly refers in this section to the representatives of the groups, NOT TO THE ELECTED OFFICERS.

The duty of the honest, right thinking members of the Fed is clear: Let Catherine Penn, the vice president, step up to the position of President, and force the end of this petty, double dealing, which will do nothing toward helping the Fed itself, but will just give the other students on the campus the impression that the Fed is run by some self-seeking politicians.

We wish to reiterate here that we are not campaigning for Catherine Penn, but what we are campaigning for is a good deal for the members of the Music Fed.

**ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS**

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

"SHOW ABOUT A COKE DATE?"

"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?"

"THAT'S THE OLD ARMY LINE, BOYS"

"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA... JUST LIKE HOME"

"You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Bet you've found that out already."

**5¢**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. San Francisco California

**IN THE NAVY they say:**

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

**CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!**

**THE ZONE**—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe, Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

**CAMEL**

TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES